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WHY HARRY WAS CHEERED

me, and if we ain't rich we don't ask anybody | Mrs. Arnold had for anything. -- See if I don't pay him back ! I animal, startled at the s don't mind his calling me names, but that ain't | as the boy turned suddenly when alor now the fellows won't play with me. But I'll the horse, taking his be square with him," and Harry fluished his I dashed down the street with it athurst with a threatening shake of the head. in allence. When he had finished she said very tance, when the sudden

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

Christmas tree and I wish you to help me carry ly. "The idea of your being expected-"

"Nothing was expected of me," replied Mrs. Benjie, all thought of cell vaniair: "I could not afford to buy anything for the tree, therefore I gave my time at night after he knew it. With one bound he agra my work was done. If only one or two little happily caught the bridle. He class

but it grinds a fellow to see his mother work | crowd came to no time as hard as you do and then have a fellow like A few minutes later, Mrs. Armold, cor-

while festoons of bolly and arbor vitae extended | ing many to tell her the story of from column to column of the spacious nave. | ance. Harry's bravery was extelled Over the tree, in the form of an arch, bung sides.

large, gilded letters forming the words, "Glory "Where is the noble boy?" she asked. to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good | the lan who saved my darling's life hore ?" gazed around. Suddenly his eye lit upon the words over-arching the tree. "A divine thought, is it not?" said Mrs. Dennis, following the direction of Harry's glance. "Only enjoy the day we small a whose brill it marks."

were His enemies and yet He gave His dear and only son to bring salvation and peace to us.

My boy, have you an enemy 1—if so, remember to whose birthday we celebrate to morrow, and above all let the message of the angels sink deep "what was left here for you late last night;" into your heart : 'Glory to God in the highest, she drew from a corner a handsome sled. To it and on earth peace, good will toward men." Just then, catching sight of the superintend- he tore it open. It ran thus: ent, Mrs Dennis hastened to deliver to him the dolls. Flarry followed her faded shawl and old

bonnet with his eyes, pondering meanwhile on ber words. When she rejoined him and they were once more in the street, he began at "You don't mean, mother, that it is my duty to have good will toward Jim Arnold, do you Remember all the mean things he has said and

"Christ was on the cross, when he prayed for His enemies," replied Mrs. Dennis; "but we will not continue this subject. I know my boy is striving to be a Christian and I leave the whole question to his own conscience." Just then the two came in sight of a hill which the boys had for years used as a coasting place. At its foot lay a small lake which, when frozen, they used as a skating pond. In de-

ter rang out into the frosty air. Harry and his mother passed the happy groups and hastened toward home, for it was now later than their For some days Harry had been easting about present to his mother. During the forenoon, underwent a change. He would shorel snow. left home in quest of employment. Whistling merrily he walked briskly down the street until he came to the hill where the boys chasted. The splendid condition of the hill/had drawn out scores this afternoon. Among the coasters was Jim Arnold. Harry paused a moment to watch the fun. As he stood at the foot of the fellows?"

bill leaning on his shovel, Jim Exfold came "Get out of the way, pauper !" shouted Jim. Then as his sled stopped at the foot of the hill and he noticed the shovel in Harry's hand

be continued, "Been shoveling coal for mamma, Harry's eyes flashed and he doubled up his ing attitude brought a crowd to the foot of the "Go for him Harry! I'll back you

into him!" cried one of the elder boys. But

his ears were the words, "And on earth peace, ded Mrs. J. good will toward men !!" "Why don't you go for him !" repeated the "Because I think fighting is wrong," said

Harry in a low tone. The boy looked at him in amazement; then turning on his heel, he said distainfully: "By George! Harry is nothing but a sneak! Come fellows." And Harry was left alone leaning on his shovel. The hot tears gathered in his eyes, but his pride would not let them fall. Slowly

foot of the hill they were halled by Jim. "Wait mother !" he cried. "See melgo half graphs all over the country that his play is an way across the pond." Mrs. Arnold stopped her immense success, and that people see turns horse and let the reins hang loosely to her hand away from the doors .- Off City Die

Shortly after Harry's departure Mrs. Arneld

and her little son, Benjie, came driving along

letly, "Get your overcost, Harry; I have and Mrs Arnold's wild cries of "Been sitting up dressing dolls after your hard safety, scuttered to the right and left before the day's sewing, have you ?" inquired Harry angri-runaway. Harry's first impulse you to By this time Harry and his mother had reached the church. It was the day before Christmas, and although it was not yet twelve o'clock, the decorations were almost completed. The tree, weighed down with gifts and our mounted with a star, stood on the platform, while festeons of helly and arrow sites extended.

trying in a chirpy voice to make himself heard only lacked the opportunity to prove it," she above the steady murmur. Delighte dwith the said gently. That night as she bent over him beauty of the decorations, the fragrant edor of to give the good night kiss, she said : "You pine, and the merriment or the workers, Harry Christmas must needs be a happy one for you

> was tied a note addressed to him. Excitedly Dwan Hanny .- Please accept this sied as a Christ.

"You have made a friend by doing right, you

see," said she ;-then handing him a bundle she "What splendid skates !" exclaimed Barry fairly bounding with joy when he had untied the package and saw the skates lying in the "Oh! mother, you are so kind to me!" but I could give you nothing, for the agrident

esterday prevented my shoveling anow as I had Crowds of boys met here every day after school, "The present you give me is better than any you could buy," said Mrs. Denuis lovingly. and now their joyous shouts and merry laugh-

But come to breakfast, for I know you are in where he had yesterday fought such a hard battle with his conscience. Every now and in his mind for a plan to earn some money with then as he walked along he would pause to which to buy his mother a Christmas present look back and admire his new sled which be and at last had hit upon a satisfactory one. drawged after him. Upon reaching the top of The afternoon of this day, which was a holiday, the bill he found all his classmates there ashe had set apart to do errands for people, and sembled. Jim Arpoid stood in the forefront, and the money thus carned was to be devoted to a when Harry came up, he came forward and exshook hands as only boys can shake hands when they are in dead earnest. Then Jim spoke out So, dinner over, armed with a coal-shovel he right manfully : "Fellows," he said, "I have becen cussedly mean. Harry never lied t school. He sin't a pauper. He's the best fellow in town." Then another boy stepped for

brick and everybody says so. Alo't that "Yes, yes," "you bet," were the bearty t

" Hurrah, hurrah, burrah for Harry Dennis? cried the boys one and all, and with all their might ; "Hurrah! burrah! hurrah!-tiger." Some say Jim Arnold put little Benjie dp

will contested after his death only. He cays Harry's hand had fallen at his side. Ringing in | his will has been contested ever since he was-

The Crar's yacht makes fifteen knotson beer, but the Philadelphia Chronide thinks this imp's circumstance to a needleful of thread that a man is trying to fasten a button with. It appears that Stanford White in the mame of the artist or architect who is respons

may be his first offense, and no doubt the pro-

vocation was very great, therefore we recom-

mend an imprisonment of upt over seven years. -Norridon Bereld. in their elegant sleigh. When they reached the about the entrance to hear the muste, and the policemen drive them away, the man